

Goes Into Our Homes
And Is Read
A Local Newspaper

The Northfield Press

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Northfield — East Northfield — West Northfield — South Vernon — Vernon — Mount Hermon — Gill — Northfield Farms

Founded 1907 No. 193633

Northfield, Massachusetts, Friday, August 21, 1936

Price, Three Cents

Northfield Will Receive Assistance With Bridge, Road and Dike Work; Federal Funds Are Allotted Here

Flood Damage Is Met; Many To Be Employed

Information comes from Boston and Washington that vast sums of money have been appropriated for the reconstruction of bridges, highways and river dikes or riprapping in the area damaged by the flood of last March in Western Massachusetts. Franklin, Hampshire and Hampden counties are the principal sufferers of damage done and much of the work provided for will be along the Connecticut river and in the towns bordering its banks. The work in Northfield has already begun on the Schell bridge which calls for an expenditure of \$14,113. Bennett Meadow bridge has an appropriation of \$7,645 and the west pier and bank has already received the attention of the state and the WPA. Concrete was used in securing the land and stoning the bank. The iron work on the bridge itself will begin soon. The riprapping of the Connecticut just north of Schell bridge on the west bank and the creating of a new dike to close the new-formed channels. This work will cost \$4,329 and work will begin immediately with fifteen men being employed. The riprapping is a WPA project.

The State Department of Public Works have provided \$8000 for the reconstruction of the Mt. Hermon road at Nelsons Pond which will include a concrete overpass over the brook and a new possible layout. This road went out in utter destruction at the time of the flood and a temporary trestle built by the CCC boys has carried the traffic since. The Mill Brook bridge on the Warwick road which was badly damaged will require \$5000 for reconstruction and the bridge on Birnam road near the Sheldon Place will also require \$5000. This bridge went down on one end during the flood and was badly damaged.

Of the three last projects the work of reconstruction is authorized under the laws of 1936, Chapter 429 and the work has been approved by the County Commissioners.

Nearly all the towns in our vicinity will profit by reconstruction work within their borders and a large number of men should find ready employment here. The building of a permanent road westward across the damaged area from the Schell bridge toward South Vernon will have to await future action by the town of Northfield.

Old Clothes, Please!

An old-fashioned rummage sale in a new-fangled "clothes line" style will be held before the close of the season at the Homestead.

All friends of Virginia Fresh Air Camp save your unwanted clothes, please, and leave them at Mr. A. P. Fitt's house or phone 120 for collection.

Remarkable values in clothing at drastic reductions will be on sale.

Books, new and old, will be sold for a "song" to the first-comers.

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Christian Movement Monument Unveiled

The stone monument to the southward of Memorial Chapel on the Mount Hermon campus, marking the fiftieth anniversary of the Student Christian Movement in America, Great Britain, and Canada, was dedicated last Saturday afternoon in the presence of an interested throng. The monument marks the spot where in 1886 some 200 students representing 89 colleges came together for religious meetings under the leadership of Dwight L. Moody, famed evangelist and educator.

Dr. John R. Mott, traveler in the cause of world friendship and a prominent layman of the Christian Church, who was present at the historic meeting fifty years ago made the principal address. Dr. David R. Porter, headmaster of Mount Hermon school gave a short talk in accepting the monument on the grounds. Dr. George Stewart, Stamford, Ct., chairman of the Student Christian Movement committee, presided, and the Rev. Fay Campbell of Yale said a prayer.

Among the invited guests were Robert Mackie of London, Eng., general secretary of the Student Christian Movement of Great Britain and Ireland, and thirteen leaders of that movement; Margaret Kinney, head of the movement in Canada, together with eight others from Canada, and Charles K. Ober of White Plains, N. Y., one of the early leaders. Prominent clergymen, missionaries and educators were in the audience.

Dr. Mott reviewed the meetings in July, 1886, pointing out the leaders who were present at that time. He himself was a student at Cornell when he came to the conference, and later, with Dr. Robert E. Speer, from Princeton, and Robert Wilder of Princeton, helped to introduce the Christian Movement in many colleges and also stimulated interest in the Student Volunteer Movement, an outgrowth of the first conference.

The monument, which is made of Vermont granite, standing seven feet high, bears the following inscription:

"Here, in July, 1886, to the glory of God and to the advancement of His Kingdom, Dwight L. Moody, and the Intercollegiate Young Men's Christian Association of the United States and Canada called together a conference of students from twenty-seven states and many lands beyond the seas. From the spiritual impulse here given 100 men offered their lives for foreign missionary service. A widespread spiritual awakening began in the colleges. Similar conferences were established throughout the world. The student volunteer movement was founded in 1888 and guidance was given the student Christian movement through the years.

"I am the way, the truth, and the life."

One important result was the founding of the idea of summer religious conferences, of which hundreds now are held.

Land Bank Loans

During the past three years, Franklin county farmers obtained long-term mortgage loans of \$487,900 through the Federal land bank of Springfield, according to E. H. Thomson, the bank's president.

This amount was represented by some 213 loans granted between May, 1933 and July 1, 1936, most of which were used to pay up and refinance previous debts. Mr. Thomson pointed out, however, that the loans "do not mean more debts, but do represent a shifting of farm obligations from many scattered creditors to the cooperative land bank system to get the benefit of lower interest rates and more favorable repayment terms.

"All of the loans provide for small regular amortization payments in addition to interest. Rates of interest vary from 4 per cent on loans made now through National farm loan associations to 5 per cent on commissioner loans. Whereas practically every loan granted during 1934 and 1935 was to refinance previous debts, more recent loans have been for improvements, or to buy farms or additional land."

Youth Conference United Pres. Church Now In Session

Over 1700 delegates are crowding into Northfield in attendance at the 44th National Convention of the United Presbyterian church and both the Seminary and Mount Hermon campuses are required to accommodate the delegates from New England, the Northeastern and the Middle Central states. This is the eighth and final gathering meeting in Northfield for this season. The initial sessions were held in the large auditorium on Wednesday and the convention will continue through Monday, the 24th.

The program of this great youth convocation will revolve around the theme: "Christ Moves On," and this central thought will be developed in group conferences and general assemblies by distinguished and experienced leaders.

Among the speakers will be the Rev. Stillman A. Foster, D. D., of Indiana, Pa., who opens the convention tomorrow night; John C. O'Melia, Providence, R. I., general chairman; Dr. J. Calvin Reid of Butler, Pa.; Rev. Norman Vincent Peale, D. D., minister of the Marble Collegiate Reformed Church, New York City; Rev. Robert H. Belton, Columbus, O.; Rev. Lytle R. Free, D. D., Philadelphia, Pa.

The Sunday morning speaker will be Dr. Richard W. Graves, D. D., associate editor of the Christian Union Herald, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The program calls for six daily meetings, some of which are devotional and others for discussion of important matters pertaining to the youth of the United Presbyterian Church.

The banquet for 1600 at the Mount Hermon dining hall on Saturday evening will be a feature of the gathering. The eight finalists of the National Oratorical contest speak Thursday and Friday mornings.

Conference music is under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Heinz of Columbus, Ohio, accomplished musicians and widely known for their conference work.

The Boston Presbyterian Y. P. C. U. as conference hosts are handling the business arrangements for this great gathering through a committee headed by Mr. John C. O'Melia of Providence, R. I. The conference writes a new chapter in the religious annals of Northfield.

Golf Tournament At The Hotel Links

Considerable interest was attached to the August Golf tournament at the Northfield Hotel last week and since it was concluded last Friday, here are the results:

In Match Play, Philip Porter of Northfield defeated L. R. Gebhard of New Jersey in 27 holes to win the tournament. The second division was won by Mr. George C. Fischer of Pittsburgh who defeated William F. Sunday of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Carl Reed won the Northfield trophy, getting his name on the cup for the third time, with a score of 73-77 or 150 for 36 holes. Tommy Parker of Northfield was runner-up for the trophy with a score of 76-76 for 36 holes.

The first gross score was won by Carl Reed of Northfield with a 73. Clifford Williams of Providence, R. I., won the first net with a reduced score of 66, and the second net was won by Dr. R. A. Watson of Jamaica, L. I. with a score of 69.

In the Beaten Eight Division, Lawrence Daggett of Mount Hermon defeated Alfred LaBelle of Northfield to win the first division. The second division was won by Roger Woodruff of Newark, N. J. who defeated Dr. M. M. McDivitt of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Observes Centenary

At the observance of the centenary of the Unitarian church at Warwick Sunday, Rev. George F. Patterson, D. D., who is vice-president of the American Unitarian Association will preach the sermon. The morning service is at 10:45. At two o'clock a social service will be held which will be of a historical character and several will take part. All friends are invited to attend.

Mrs. Charles T. Malbon of New York and Mrs. Arthur Packard of Rye, N. Y., spent several days last week at the home of their mother, Mrs. William R. Moody.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Eason of Saugerties, N. Y., with their family are staying with Miss Lucy Jackson at her home here for a short vacation.

General Conference Ends Triumphant; Speakers and Music

The 56th Northfield General Conference has ended its sessions and the climax was reached last Sunday when over 5000 people assembled in the various meetings and for the Festival of Music on Sunday afternoon. Both morning and evening Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, President of the Union Theological Seminary of New York was the speaker. Dr. Paul D. Moody presided at the sessions.

Dr. John Finley Williamson, founder and head of the Westminster choir school, conducted



DR. JOHN FINLEY WILLIAMSON
Director of the Festival of Music

the chorus of 500 massed singers, who presented their program outdoors near Round Top, the "most hallowed place in American Protestantism."

Dr. Coffin preached from the text, "Of Him Through Him, and to Him are all things," saying that people today, especially in America, are too self-sufficient. "Subjectivism is the curse of American Protestantism," said the speaker. "Even to sing anthems and offer prayers for inspiration to ourselves, though worthy and high, is not the highest form of worship. It is the Godward worship that exposes us to higher levels of living that we need."

"We are obsessed here on earth with a man-centered religion. We measure all by its usefulness to man, and think of God chiefly in terms of use. Instead of that, the initiative is always God's. The Bible, the sacraments, Jesus Christ, and the church itself are instruments through which God speaks. The greatest men and women in the world live revivantly—they recognize that beyond themselves there is a God the creator, God of love."

Dr. Coffin closed by stating that "if we are to get on with a world fit for living, we must start on the promise that we cannot do it ourselves. Only with the cooperation of God, and a recognition of His supremacy, can this be a better world."

The Music Festival by the Westminster choir school members and the combined choir members from many churches in this vicinity under the direction of Dr. Williamson was most impressive and an event long to be remembered. The organ used was the original organ played by Ira Sankey in the Moody-Sankey revival campaigns in Great Britain and America 50 years ago. "The Ninety and Nine," the favorite gospel hymn of the revivals was sung while the organ, which has not been used since the early days, was played by Mrs. W. R. Moody, daughter-in-law of the evangelist, Dwight L. Moody.

Dunnell Family Picnic

Mrs. Hazel Johnson of Northfield was elected President of the Dunnell Family Association for the ensuing year at a reunion held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Harris in Colrain last Sunday. Forty-nine members of the Association gathered there as descendants of Darius and Dianthe Dunnell, the first settler and the guests were from Colrain, Northfield, Westfield, Buckland, Shelburne and Keene. After a most interesting program had been rendered and a social time enjoyed the guests had dinner together. It was decided to hold the reunion next year at the old Dunnell homestead in Colrain and Mrs. Alice Dunnell, and George Dunnell were designated the committee in charge of preparations.

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PERSONALS

Miss Harriet Kelley of Greenfield, is visiting Miss Juliana Alexander at Gull Lake, Battle Creek, Michigan.

Mrs. Gunner Anderson with her son and daughter of Bergenfield, N. J., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Warwick road this week.

The genial Joe Cembalisky, salesman for Spencer Bros. is on a vacation trip to the Cleveland Exposition and points in Michigan. He is making the journey by aeroplane.

Miss Julia B. Austin of Main street, is now visiting relatives at New Haven, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Pearson and family are spending a few days with Mr. Pearson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Pearson on Winchester road.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Willey of Winchester road entertained Mrs. Mabel Dodge and Mrs. Evelyn Burnett of Cheshire over last week end.

Mr. Frank Whiting of Waterford, N. Y., is a guest of the Newton-Griggs family on Winchester road.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fish are entertaining his brother, Wayne Fish, this week.

Miss Christine Gray who is a nurse at the Memorial hospital at Brattleboro is home for a three weeks' vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gray.

Miss Dorothy Garey of Hinsdale and Miss Mary Dalton of Northfield are on a week's motor trip to Cape Cod.

Mrs. M. P. Stanley and her daughter, Jean, of Highland Ave., are on a summer vacation trip to Montreal. They will take steamer there for a trip down the St. Lawrence river and up the Sagunay.

Horace W. Bolton of the class of 1937 of Massachusetts State College, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bolton of West Northfield, has honors for the period from February to June of this year with an average of over 80 per cent to his credit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson of Parker street are in Indianapolis attending the National Convention of Rural Free Delivery carriers. They made the trip by automobile.

Ellen Briesmaster, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Briesmaster, gave a party to sixteen of her friends at the Valley Vista Inn on Monday afternoon to celebrate her eighth birthday.

Rumor has it that announcement will soon be made of the engagement of at least two young ladies and the marriage early in September of another.

Miss Lillian Alexander of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anderson and son of Providence, R. I., were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Alexander.

Mrs. William J. McRoberts entertained a number of guests at a steak supper at the open fireplace on the grounds of her home in Mountain Park last Friday evening.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wm. Roeder of Brooklyn have enjoyed a very delightful sojourn of three weeks at the Chateau. Dr. Roeder is the pastor of the Flatlands Dutch Reformed church of Brooklyn which was founded in the year 1654.

Northfield's summer visitors should visit the Vernon Green Tea House. It has historical and scenic interest. The Indian room with its pictures and the murals of Windham county on the walls are well worth seeing. The locality was formerly an Indian camp ground.

Transportation Van Drops Into Ravine Mile North of Town

Early in the morning of Wednesday a large transportation van of the E. J. Scannel Co., running north on the Hinsdale road on the curve just this side of the Boston & Maine railroad underpass failed to make the turn and plunged through the steel guard band with wheels locked and sliding some thirty-five feet, down the bank into the ravine twenty-five feet below, turning over in the brook bed on its top.

The driver jumped to safety as the large truck careened, but the earth was plowed up, the fence and posts carried away, and trees snapped off.

The truck is on a regular run between New York and Keene, and at the time of the accident carried only a partial load of freight which was transferred to a relief truck.

All day Wednesday hundreds were attracted to the scene and at times traffic was perilous at the place as autos were stopped on the main highway while its occupants viewed the large truck at the bottom of the ravine.

Up to noon no New Hampshire police had put in an appearance. Three years ago a truck went down the bank at the same place.

Circus Well Attended; Very Many Attractions

Yesterday, (Thursday) was a big day at Green Pastures, the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fitt, when an amateur circus was staged for the benefit of the Northfield High School senior class to pay expenses toward a trip to Washington.

There was a fine program of amusements by clowns and dancers. There was a jaunting rig and ponies for rides. Pink lemonade and other fancy drinks were served and peanuts galore. A cafeteria supper was served at six o'clock.

Committees had charge of the various affairs and all worked hard for the success of the venture. Much credit due to Mr. and Mrs. Fitt for their personal interest.

Entertains Tennis Group

Twelve tournament tennis players were dinner guests of Mrs. R. H. Towner at Vernon Green Tuesday evening at a "trophy dinner" in honor of Robert Braithwaite, winner of the Junior singles and runner-up with Louis Krauthoff in the Junior doubles at the Brattleboro Outing club's Vermont State tournament last week. Al Barrows, winner of the junior singles cup in 1935, was among the guests. Winners' cups decorated the long table at which the guests were seated. After dinner an informal ping-pong tournament was staged, at which Robert Braithwaite was again winner.

Those present were: Miss Jean Barradale, Robert Braithwaite, Louis Krauthoff, Al Barrows, Sanford Webster, Dana Chase, Henry and Stephen Richardson, Robert Gray, Eric Barradale, Paul Harding and Norman Towner, whose house guest Robert Braithwaite will be until the end of August.

At Vernon Green

Mrs. Marion Shattuck Winchell of Boston has come to the Vernon Green Tea House at Vernon, Vt., as tea room manager. Local residents will remember Mrs. Winchell as music supervisor of eighteen schools in Northfield, Hinsdale, Gill, Bernardston and Leyden in the years 1918-20. With her in Vernon are her sons Robert, William and Richard. Mrs. Winchell will return to Boston after the close of Vernon Green, October 15.

Miss Evelyn Belle of Brattleboro and Arthur E. Edson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford J. Edson of the Beers Plain road, Northfield were married in Greenfield last Friday evening by the Rev. Robert J. Raible at the parsonage of the Unitarian church in the presence of the immediate relatives. They will reside in Brattleboro.

Miss Polly Pattison, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Frank W. Pattison, was seized with an attack of appendicitis last week and was rushed to the Gilbert hospital at Gloucester. She is reported as making a rapid recovery. The family are at the summer home of Mrs. M. P. Stanley at Gloucester. Mr. Pattison has left for Brandon but the family will remain east until September fifteenth.

Dr. C. W. Wright, Summer Resident, Dies In New Jersey

The Rev. Dr. Charles W. Wright, well known summer resident of East Northfield with a summer home in the Pine Grove section of Rustic Ridge and Superintendent of the Jersey City district of the Methodist Episcopal church, died Tuesday of last week at his home in Englewood, N. J., of heart disease, after an illness of five months.

Dr. Wright was born in Southampton, Nova Scotia, on April 14, 1883. He received his Divinity degree from the University at Mount Allison, Nova Scotia, in 1906, and later studied at Drew University, Madison, N. J., and at Oxford University. Ordained in 1911, he joined the Newark Methodist Episcopal Conference and was assigned to the Frenchtown Methodist Episcopal church. Subsequently he served the churches in Caldwell, Westfield and the Vincent Methodist Episcopal church of Nutley, N. J., before his appointment in 1931 as superintendent of the Jersey City district. Despite his illness he was reappointed last spring.

Surviving are his wife, the former Florence Sayre, of Maplewood, N. J.; his mother, Mrs. Fred H. Wright, of Englewood, N. J.; a daughter, Miss Shirley Wright, and two brothers, Fred D. Wright, of Brooklyn, and Cecil Wright, of Frenchtown, N. J. Dr. Wright was a man of fine character and genial disposition. He was held in high esteem by his neighbors both here and at home. His work ends with his passing but his memory will ever remain with those with whom he came into contact. A good man has gone to his reward.

The funeral was held at his home last Saturday and burial was at Glen Ridge, N. J.

Rev. G. E. Tyler Of South Vernon, Dies

The Rev. George E. Tyler of South Vernon, well-known clergyman and former pastor of the South Vernon Adventist church, who has served his denomination for forty years, died at his home there last Friday after a brief illness. He was seventy-five years of age.

He was born in Vernon, March 9, 1861, son of Erastus and Martha (Graves) Tyler. Entering the ministry after attending Norwich University, his first pastorate was in Fiskdale. Later he was located in Hartford, Bristol and Plainfield, Conn., Portland, Me., and South Vernon, retiring several years ago. He was president of the Board of Trustees of the Advent Christian Home and a member of the School Board of Vernon. He was married 49 years ago to Miss Lula C. Newton of Vernon who survives him. There are six sons and daughters, Ralph N. of Bristol, Peggy C., of Cortland, N. Y., William C. of Vernon, Mrs. Herbert Longland of Melrose, Mrs. Ralph Longland of Dedham, and Mrs. Carl A. Meissner of South Vernon, a brother, Leslie of Stockwell, and a sister, Mrs. Julia Stockwell of Brattleboro. The funeral service was held at his late home on Monday afternoon and was well attended. Several clergymen participated in the service. Burial was in Tyler cemetery.

College Women Meet With Miss Wilson

An informal meeting of the Franklin County branch of the American Association of University Women was held yesterday, Thursday afternoon with Miss Mira B. Wilson at her home on the Seminary campus to discuss the plans and program for the ensuing year. There was a large attendance and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Robert J. Raible of Greenfield has been named head of program steering while Miss Adelaide Hood also of Greenfield has charge of the general meetings section and Miss Prudie Moore of Mt. Hermon has charge of the study groups section.

Mrs. William L. Davenport of Greenfield is chairman of the membership committee; Mrs. Mary Cochran Smith of Deerfield, fellowship; Miss Mary Baker of Mt. Hermon, international relations; Mrs. H. A. M. Briggs of East Northfield, legislation; and Miss Margaret Clarke of Greenfield, publicity.

The club plans a series of important sessions. It has many members in Northfield.

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The Back Yard Gardener

I hope you folks will pardon my getting away from back yard gardening this week, but I want to tell you a little bit about an interesting chap I met recently. He's from England and is in this country studying poultry. He has told me some rather interesting things about farming conditions in old England.

Eggs are 28 cents a dozen on the average and you pay about 30 cents a pound on the average for chickens. He says that the English prefer white-fleshed birds, but think that the brown-shelled eggs are more nutritious than white-shelled ones.

He says that tenure farming in England is still the backbone of the farming system and that tenants will live on a farm from one generation to the next. As long as the tenant does a good job of improving the land, even though he doesn't make enough money to pay his landlord rent, there is little chance of having to move off the land. In other words, the owner—frequently a titled person—feels that it's better to have a good tenant and no rent than a poor tenant and no rent.

But here's the thing I think you back yard gardeners will be most interested in. I asked him how old England countryside compared with New England, and I am quoting his exact words:

"I should say that is impossible to compare them. They both have beauty, but of an opposite nature. The beauty of England lies so much in its quaint old buildings, the moss and lichen covered churches, the serenity and venerable mien which only extreme age can confer and which is lacking here in New England.

"We don't have the extremes of climate in my country and so one does not see the luxuriance of the vegetation and the semi-tropical character of many of the plants in summer time or the impressive grandeur and stillness occasioned by a temperature below zero.

"The beauty of Old England comes from the variety of change within short distances. From the purple heather-covered mountains and the ancient castles and the mystic lochs of bonny Scotland it is but a short journey south and the beauty is of a different nature—the fields are quite small and enclosed by high hawthorn hedges or crumbling stone walls and on a spring morning with the dew on the grass and the larks soaring away into the clouds and the sun shining upon the vista of gently undulating countryside so that the whole looks like a gigantic patchwork quilt, each field a different shade of green, and with no passing autos to disturb the solitude.

"And if you are particularly lucky you may see a poacher with his pockets bulging suspiciously making for home before the game-keeper is about, or perhaps a farm worker or shepherd going to work who will greet you with 'Good morning master, it be a wonderful day,' so that you feel the world's a grand place to live in.

"Many of the rural homes are built of stone and the exterior is white washed. The roofs are frequently made of straw, timber

LOCALS

What a wonderful ambition some men in life must have. An article in the newsprint last week says that a North Leverett man, Harry E. Wentworth, pretty well along in years, is a crack rifle shot and has an "urge" in popping off the crows. It is said that he was born in Northfield sixty-five years ago and spent his boyhood days here where he developed his traits. Perhaps some local citizens may remember this crowster.

It was a great game of ball. The contest was between Northfield and the Church Company team of Brattleboro on the hotel grounds last Wednesday afternoon. The score was tied 3 to 3 and the game was called at the end of the fifth inning. On Friday afternoon Northfield defeated the Conway baseball team by a score of 8-2, also on the hotel grounds. The game was well played with very few errors by either side.

According to a record at the Registry office in Greenfield, Merrill T. Moore has sold to Harold Bigelow of Maple street, Northfield, one acre of land on the Gulf road.

The annual meeting of the summer resident association of Rustic Ridge was held at the cottage of Mrs. H. P. Bruce at the end of Pine Road on Thursday, Aug. 20 in the afternoon. Officers for the ensuing year were elected and business transacted after which the time was spent in a social hour with refreshments.

"Jim Farley" of Northfield is in Washington after his ocean cruise. In his message to friends he didn't say that he had met the original "Jim." Patrons of the Northfield post office expect to get a premier service now after his rest and vacation.

Mr. Seth Field, our "Northfield boy" who is manager of the Dirigo Theatre at Ellsworth, Me., recently received two callers, the managers of Greenfield Theatres. To a Press representative Mr. Rosenweig of the Victoria Theatre said he found Mr. Field very happy and contented in his work and that he was making a great success in his venture. Everyone spoke highly of him down in the little Maine city.

The annual picnic of "District No. 9" with all former teachers and scholars invited with their families as well as neighbors will be held Thursday, August 27. Those attending should bring plates, forks and spoons.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Repeta of the Upper Farms are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter last week Thursday at the Farren hospital.

Mr. Walter Cole of the Beers Plain road has grown a wonderful variety of gladiolus this year and the flowers are attracting many visitors to his place. He is now showing a plant of the Gerald variety with a spike containing 10 to 17 petals. This is very unusual as the usual run is only

dwelling are very rare, and the more modern houses are built of brick."

Roamin' Roads

Fence the highways!

Not to keep anyone in or out, but to protect pedestrians, this idea came with compelling force as the Roamer travelled by night on one of Massachusetts much used black-top roads.

Poor visibility is highway enemy number one! Thousands of pedestrians lost their lives on the highways in this country last year because motorists couldn't see them.

Peering ahead into the gloom on which lights had little effect because of the equal blackness of paving and roadside, the Roamer slowed his pace at the approach of oncoming headlights which completely blinded him. And not a bit too soon, for a pedestrian walking the highway was directly before him, totally obscured by the glare; and evidenced as the light struck his white face and flying hands as he jumped to safety.

Concrete highways of light surface aid the motorist driving against other headlights. He may fix his gaze on the road's edge, and thus find security, but on black-topped roads his driving at night is sometimes as a leap in the dark.

White pallings set at intervals along the highway, placed so as to catch the light from oncoming cars will form a solid wall of white in the distance, against which every unlighted object in the road will be silhouetted.

Such a fence or white pallings will also give the motorist relief from the bewildering glaring lights cause, providing him a guide to drive by.

White posts along graded roads and on approaches to bridges indicate effectiveness of such protection. They loom up out of the darkness when nothing else is apparent.

Today as never before Massachusetts needs more highways like the divided portion of the Worcester Turnpike, a modern, safe artery for heaviest traffic, light in surface giving greatest visibility, and with lanes divided so that traffic proceeds at steady pace unperturbed by thoughts of cars coming from the opposite direction.

Responsibility for safety on the highway is felt alike today by highway builder and motor car manufacturer. Greater safety is a prime consideration in construction both of car and highway. Cars have been perfected so as to give those who ride in them the maximum of protection but road-building has not kept pace. There are too many miles of road which should be modern, safe highways, giving a smooth surface, the maximum of safety in stopping, the greatest visibility at night, greater permanence and economy of maintenance, and opening the way to greater economy of motor car operation for Massachusetts' 407,793 drivers.

LOCALS

about half that number. His collection of the double varieties of "glads" are very beautiful and well-worth a visit.

A cake sale will be held next Saturday afternoon at three o'clock on the lawn of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Wright on Main street for the benefit of the Fortnightly club.

Dr. Richard W. Graves, associate editor of the United Presbyterian Board of Publication at Pittsburgh, Pa., will be the speaker in the Auditorium next Sunday morning.

Warwick's Old Home Day and annual reunion was held Wednesday with appropriate exercises in the Unitarian church at two o'clock, followed by sports on the athletic field including a baseball game. Supper was at six o'clock and dancing followed during the evening at the town hall. Quite a number of our citizens who formerly lived or have interests in Warwick attended the event.

At the registry of deeds in Greenfield, record is made of the transfer of two acres of land with buildings thereon on the south side of Warwick Ave., in Northfield from Theodore F. and Ruth E. Darby to Constantine Danyanoff George and Florence George. A transfer is also recorded of land on the north side of the French King highway in Erving from Frank T. and James P. Dorsey of Erving to Burt C. Abbott of Northfield.

A session of the registrars of voters will be held in the town hall, Wednesday, August 26, from 12 noon to 10 p. m. to revise the voting list and add new names.

The members of the Northfield Grange will have a food sale on the lawn at the House of Colton in East Northfield on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The Northfield baseball team travelled to Shelburne last Sunday to play the Shelburne town team but met defeat by a score of 11 to 2. Newton and Gibson pitched for Northfield.

The Postmasters of Northfield are expecting to attend the meeting of the Western Mass. Postmasters' Association to be held this year at East Lee Inn on Aug. 26. It will be the annual meeting.

M. C. Skilton attended the meetings of the National Association of Postmasters at the Park House, Boston on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 14 and 15. At the banquet Friday night the guest speaker was Col. Paul D. Page, Jr., Associate Solicitor, from Washington. From Franklin county there were six postmasters present, Greenfield, Erving, Montague City, Charlemont, Millers Falls and East Northfield.

The Northfield Garden club held its regular monthly meeting at West Northfield with Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Lawrence on Monday evening. A picnic supper was served in the grove by the pond followed by a short business meeting at the close of which Miss Helen Simonds told of her recent trip through the west. Miss Simonds, Mrs. Simonds and Mrs. Lazelle returned barely in time for the flower show.

Quite a number of youths have visited the local Hostel this past week while on pilgrimages over the various trails. Last Tuesday evening shelter was given to 40 members of the organization. It was an interesting sight to see the parties leave Wednesday morning with their packs on their backs, hiking it for the next stop.

The Seminary fire department truck and ladder was out on our streets Wednesday evening advertising the circus of Thursday. It was manned by a number of young people in artistic attire.

St. Patrick's church gave one of their popular lawn teas and social on the church grounds, Wednesday evening. There was a good attendance and everyone had a good time.

Miss Olive Bogart, the well-known reader and dancer will entertain at the Northfield Hotel Saturday evening of this week with a most interesting and inspiring program. She will appear in drama dances, pantomimes and readings.

The Westminster Choir School concert in the Auditorium last Saturday evening was exceptionally well rendered and much appreciated by the large audience which completely filled the Auditorium. The program as published in last week's Press was given under the direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson.

A woman motorist was driving along a country road when she noticed a couple of repair men climbing telephone poles. "Fools!" she exclaimed to her companion, "they must think I never drove before."

PERSONAL LOANS

for unforeseen expenses

Even those who spend carefully sometimes encounter unexpected expenses that are difficult to meet. Occasionally too many bills pile up at one time.

When either of these happen to you, bring your problem to us and see if a personal loan will not answer your need. The requirements for granting such a loan are extremely simple, in keeping with the times. Repayments are convenient and rates are moderate. We invite you to come in for further information.

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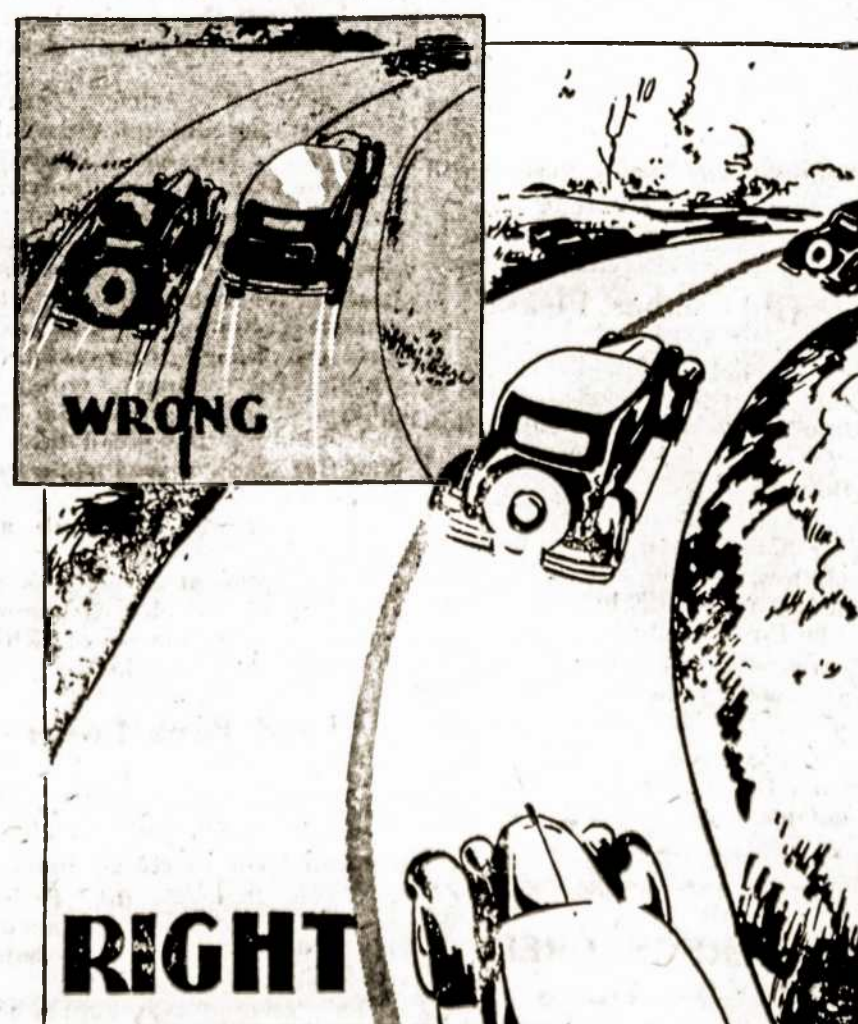
We offer this to all our patrons in Northfield

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CRYSTAL SPRINGS ICE COMPANY

Dean Williams, Northfield Representative



National Safety Council

PASSING ON HILLS IS DANGEROUS PRACTICE

A large number of accidents, a great many of which result in death, occur each year because some impatient motorist tries to pass the car in front on a hill. Safety authorities are unanimous in condemning this practice as one of the most dangerous of all traffic sins. Stay in line and be safe. It may take a few seconds more but it will be well worth the delay.

Sponsored by

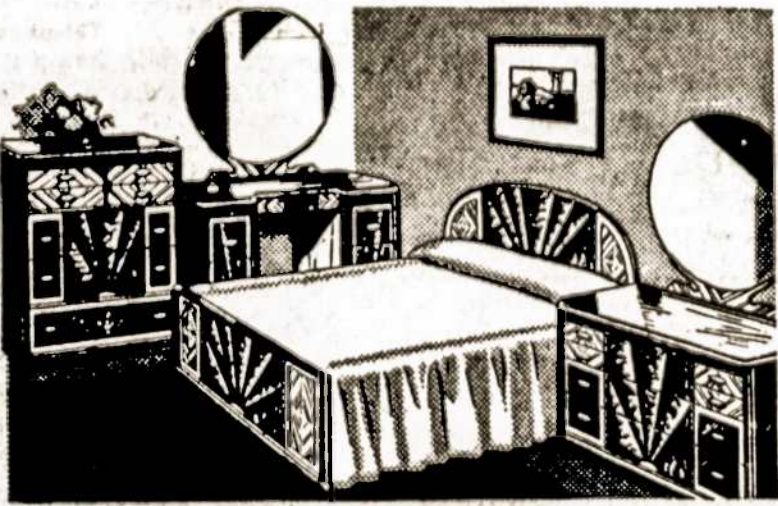
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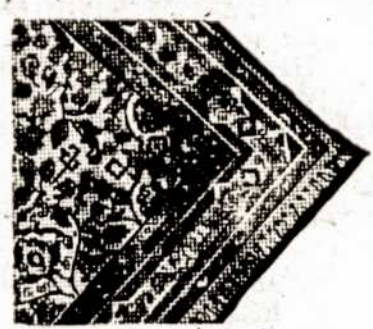
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BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM SUITE
Only \$5.00 Down and \$5.00 month small budget charge
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It takes so little money to have a delightful bedroom if you act quickly and buy in Sears sale! This low priced suite gives you a quantity of quality... and plenty of beauty, too! The handsome veneer fronts that simulate butt walnut are set off with marquetry inlays and diamond matched oriental woods. Smart stationary mirrors. Bed, chest and choice of vanity or dresser. Priced for the sale only, \$48.88. Same suite with 4-pieces—bed, chest, vanity and dresser **\$56.88**

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Here's an opportunity to Save on Quality Rugs. Seamless Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. size in a good choice of newest patterns and colors.
Other beautiful rugs in this event \$22.88, \$29.90 & \$33.88
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Relax and be comfortable. Hardwood frame finished in rich walnut. The seat and reversible cushion has plenty of resilient coil springs. The back has attached loose pillow.

\$3. down \$4. month small budget charge



SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
102 MAIN STREET GREENFIELD, MASS.

on long, fast runs must carry a far greater load than in city driving.

Incidentally, bodies that seem dead silent on city boulevards often reveal an astounding variety of squeaks and rattles when the car really gets going. It will add a lot to the vacationist's happiness if he will have the body bolts tightened, door hinges and catches tightened and oiled, and everything made snug.

There will be more motor touring this year than ever before. And there will be a lot of pleasure for millions of tourists—especially for the drivers who carefully groom their cars for the trip before they start.

C. W. WOOD,
Chevrolet Service Director

SOUTH VERNON

A very pretty wedding took place on the parsonage lawn when Robert Edgar Bruce, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bruce of So. Vernon and Miss Laura Mae Underwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Underwood of South Vernon were united in marriage by Rev. Ellis E. Jones, on Friday evening, August 14. The single ring service was used in the presence of their parents and immediate relatives. The bride's dress was white crepe and she carried a bouquet of roses and baby's breath. The bridesmaids were Miss G. Eleanor Bruce, sister of the groom who wore a gown of green chiffon and Miss Grace Underwood, sister of the bride, who wore blue crepe. The best men were Mark Wright of Northfield and Rev. F. G. Brooks of Bristol, Conn. After the ceremony the couple left for a short wedding trip. They will live in Brattleboro. The wedding reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Saturday evening when over 65 of their friends and relatives gathered to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Bruce. They received many pretty and useful gifts.

Lawrence Johnson, son of Mrs. Gertrude Johnson of Vernon and Miss Ruth M. Gove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gove, also of Vernon, were married Monday evening, August 2, at Chesterfield, N. H. by the Rev. Norman Langmade, pastor of the Methodist church. They were unattended. After a wedding trip to Montreal the couple will make their home in Vernon.

There will be no services at the South Vernon church next Sunday, as members will attend at the Auditorium, East Northfield.

PERSONALS

Miss Annie L. Richardson, of the Green Mountain Junior College who has a summer home on Rustic Ridge is spending the season at North Bridgton, Maine.

Mrs. Lucas Boeve of Kingston, N. Y., and her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Joy and children of Washington, D. C., are at their summer home here for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips of New York spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Walker at their home on Pine street.

Mr. James E. C. Rhone, Miss Jane Melgard and Miss Karen Melgard of Amenia, N. Y., were last week-end guests of Mrs. Wm. J. McRoberts.

Arline Finch, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Finch has been on a week's visit with her uncle, Herbert Field at Springfield.

"I've a friend I'd like you girls to meet."
Athletic Girl: What can he do?
Chorus Girl: How much has he?

Literary Girl: What does he read?
Religious Girl: What church does he belong to?
College Girl: Where is he?

"Is that boy any good in the office, Harris?"

"I've not formed" a very favorable opinion of him sir. He spent a good deal of the morning trying to get 'Established 1901' on the telephone."

POET'S CORNER

HOME TOWN PAPER

The magazines from here and there

That's full of snappy tales,
The City News with flagrant yarns
Of men who fill our jails,
With headlines bold, sensational,
Of some new holdup caper—
Each has its place, but first of all
Give me the Home Town Paper.

To me it means a whole lot more
Than just the weekly news,
Or comments on the nation's plight,

Or editorial views;
The joys and sorrows of the folks

I know and love are there,
The folks who know and who love me,
Whose experiences I share.

The calling Home of some dear friend,
Or where the stork has been;

The doings of the people
I am interested in.

These are the things which build for me

My little world each day;
'Cause folks at home mean more to me

Than facts from far away.

I read with pride of some home boy

Who's out to make his name
And now is climbing step by step
The stairs that lead to fame.

It pleases me to read about
Improvements that are made

And how each merchant does his best
To build up local trade.

The magazines can tell us
All about the Isle of Yap,
But our home paper strives to keep

Our village on the map.
So when the worth-while things of life

Are being handed out
The Home Town Paper, first of all,

I want to have about.
—Anon

"Shear Nonsense"

A visiting minister to a Sunday school was called upon to address the children. Thinking to be facetious, he asked this question:

"What would you do before so many bright boys and girls, who expected a speech from you, if you had nothing to say?"

"I'd keep quiet," replied a small boy.

Housewife: Yes, I'll give you a meal if you saw and split that pile of wood, carry out the ashes, mend that hole in the fence and sweep the walk.

Tramp (walking away): I guess you made a mistake, lady, I'm not your husband.

"That man," said Miss Tabasco, "is one of our leading capitalists."

"Why, I had no idea you had such a man of wealth in your city. What lines does he follow?"

"The capitalization of the letter I."

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- 1930 Buick Sedan
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- 1929 Ford Sedan
- 1929 Chevrolet Sedan

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Appreciates the Patronage of
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OUR GROCERIES — MEATS — FRUITS
AND VEGETABLE ARE OF HIGH QUALITY
AND PRICES ARE REASONABLE

COME IN OR TELEPHONE YOUR ORDERS
Telephone 10 L. A. Barber, Prop.



SNAPSHOT OF A MAN
TENDING HIS FURNACE
BY ELECTRICITY----

Without a doubt, tending a furnace by hand is the most unpleasantly tedious task that winter brings. Day after day it has to be fed and pampered, its diet changed every time the mercury goes up or down. Doing this, much fuel is wasted.

Why not let electricity tend your furnace for you? Just set your thermostat to the temperature you wish—and electricity will do the rest—automatically. It is quiet, clean and efficient—gets the most out of your fuel.

Why go through another winter as a slave to a shovel? Consult your heating contractor now for an estimate of the cost of installing an electrically operated furnace control.

BE HAPPY—GO ELECTRICAL!

Save with Electricity!

An Advertisement of the Western Mass. Electric Co.
A Constituent of Western Mass. Companies

REMEMBER YOU HAVE TO SEE HEAR FEEL THINK FOR THE VEHICLE YOU DRIVE? It has no brains
NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

BUGLEBEAK



Free Lessons in Cartooning

Boys! Girls! Learn how to draw cartoons! Write to: National Cartoon Club, 80 East 11th Street, New York, N. Y. for lessons. The first two lessons will be sent to you free and without obligation. Together with information how to obtain additional lessons.



The Northfield Press

NORTHFIELD, MASS.

WILLIAM F. HOEHN
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER
Telephone 166-2A weekly newspaper published
in Northfield every Friday
Advertising rates upon
application
Subscription \$1.00 a year"Entered as second-class matter
August 9, 1935, at the Post Office
at Northfield, Massachusetts un-
der the Act of March 3, 1879."Items of news left at the book-
store in East Northfield or at the
Northfield Pharmacy Wednes-
days before 6 o'clock will be as-
sured insertion in the week's
issue.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1936

Subscribers to the Press
should allow two weeks for
a change in address if they
do not wish to miss a copy
of the paper. Notify us as
early as possible of any
change in address.

EDITORIAL

The established records show
that the Government has been a
tremendous borrower and it is
estimated that about one-half of
the sums that have been paid out
in the extravagant era that we
have been living through came
from borrowed money. Borrow-
ed money increases the national
debt. Whether you pay off the
national debt or spend more
money and enlarge the debt, the
burden falls on the people of the
whole country.American ships are making a
fine record this year and travel
over the bounding deep has
reached new high records. This
is undoubtedly due to the fact
that Americans who have been
recovering from their four-year-
old headaches are permitting
themselves the luxury of ocean
voyages. The passport offices in
the State Department in Wash-
ington does a rushing business.
Still 37 per cent of the passenger
accommodations on ships are
held by British companies as
against 8 per cent of the passen-
ger space by American lines.
These figures are a reflection upon
the loyalty of Americans to their
own material interests.

Fair Play

Early in this presidential elec-
tion year, a prominent politician
asserted that this campaign
would be "dirty." Did he mean
to imply that the rank and file
among the leaders of both parties
would resort to muck-raking, or
that his party would be pure and
above such political tactics un-
less compelled in self-defense to
retort in kind?Political campaigns in the past
have not been free from unbe-
coming epithets applied to can-
didates, nor from the deliberate
belittling of the candidates. The
"Smear Hoover" dictum is a case
in point which many fair-minded
American citizens—not all ofHoover's party—consider as vi-
cious and unjust.Scenes at national conventions
which opened the present cam-
paign—scenes that shocked the
eye and ear—would appear to
establish the prominent politi-
cian above referred to as a true
prophet. The hurling of invectives
and ridicule at the distin-
guished heads of the respective
parties, making promises incap-
able of fulfillment and intended
to create discontent, breed parti-
san hatreds, promote civil strife,
as well as bewilder the electorate
marked the conventions of the
several parties.With respect to one of the con-
ventions, a titled English jour-
nalist who was present and who
is familiar with the conservative
and restrained procedure of the
British Parliament, cabled his
newspaper in London a story
that was far from flattering to
American politics and politi-
cians. "Barbaric," is said to have
been the term he employed to
describe the performance which,
many believe, was about as dig-
nified as a three-ring circus dur-
ing one of those interludes when
the army of mirth-provoking
clowns is let loose.Yes, there is much room for
improvement in the manner of
conducting our national conven-
tions and national campaigns. Is
it not time that our political
speakers and writers discuss
principles and policies involved
in our national problems, rather
than attempt to meet issues by
injecting personalities and terms
that arouse the emotions?Our presidential candidates
who gain the rational confidence
of our people are men of high
ideals and deserve great credit
for their leadership. No matter
what the content of the plat-
forms, nor what the policies they
advocate, they are entitled to re-
spect and commendation for the
courage and the social value of
their convictions. They are not
responsible for the wild talk,
often offensive, of their enthu-
siastic followers or lieutenants.
In the past, and so far in the
present campaign, it may be said
to the credit of the heads of the
two great parties that they have
exercised a generous and rational
forbearance in referring to
each other, even in the heat of
the battle. May it so continue!

VICTORIA THEATRE

"Small Town Girl" with Janet
Gaynor and Robert Taylor is the
screen hit at the Victoria on Fri-
day and Saturday of this week,
August 21 and 22. The co-feature
is "Fighting Youth" with Jane
Marcel and Andy Devine.Starting Sunday, August 23 and
continuing for four days is "The
Story of Louis Pasteur" with
Paul Muni, Josephine Hutchinson
and Anita Louise. A wonderful
picture. The co-feature is "Es-
cape Me Never" with Elizabeth
Bergner in the leading role.These are all remarkably fine
pictures at the Victoria Theatre.Cook: Did they say anything
about the cooking?New Maid: No, but I noticed
them praying before they start-
ed eating.

POET'S CORNER

MOTORIST'S PRAYER

"Grant me a steady hand and
watchful eye,
That no man shall be hurt when
I pass by.
Thou gavest life, and I pray no
act of mine
May take away or mar that gift
of thine.
Shelter those, dear Lord, who
bear me company
From the evils of fire and all
calamity.
Teach me to use my car for
others' need,
Nor miss through love of speed.
The beauties of this world; that
thus I may
With joy and courtesy go on my
way."
—Anon

LOCALS

Fred Slight of Northfield who
was arraigned in district court
July 18, on a charge of non-sup-
port had his case continued until
Sept. 16 before Judge Ball last
Saturday, when the case was
called.In district court at Greenfield
last week before Judge Ball, Wen-
dell K. Roberts of South Vernon,
Vt., was fined \$10 for speeding
in Bernardston on Aug. 1, when
the trooper clocked him up to 60
on the Brattleboro road north of
the village.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—A good cook stove
with Lynn oil burner. Phone 33.
7-17-36CALL The Handy Man, Car-
pentry, Plumbing, Jobbing, Paint-
ing, etc. E. W. Makepeace, War-
wick Road. Tel. 240. 6-1-36FOR RENT—Six-room cottage,
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Apply Mrs. John E. Nye. 4-3-36FOR SALE—Used new Perfec-
tion 4-burner oil range in good
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Heron. 8-7-36WANTED—A girl for house-
work with good references. Will-
ing to go to Providence, R. I. Tel.
166-4. 8-21-36FOR RENT—Cabin; ready for
immediate occupancy. Rent rea-
sonable. Tel. 166-2.FOR SALE—Ramona Cottage,
Rustic Ridge, East Northfield.
Furnished; porch, living room,
fire-place, four bed rooms, two
sleeping porches, kitchen, pantry,
laundry, bath, hot water, electri-
city, two lots garage, tennis court,
superb view. One of the choicest
cottages on the Ridge. W. W. Coe,
Northfield, Mass.PINE NEEDLE LODGE, THE
RIDGE.—Well located, thorough
comfortable, excellent fireplace.
To let for September. Fall rates.
Address Miss A. L. Richardson,
N. Bridgton, Maine, or consult W.
W. Coe, telephone 209.

LATCHES THEATRE

BRATTLEBORO

AUDITORIUM

Fri. - Sat. August 21 - 22
"THE CASE OF THE
VELVET CLAWS"
Warren William
Chaire Dodd - Winifred Shaw
News - Comedy - Novelties
Sat. Only - 5 Acts Vedvil
Mon. - Tues. August 24 - 25
Will Rogers - Janet Gaynor
in
"STATE FAIR"
Also Added Novelties
Wed. - Thurs. August 26 - 27
"BROADWAY HOSTESS"
Winifred Shaw
Lyle Talbot - Phil Regan
and "HEART OF THE WEST"
William Boyd
Jimmy Ellison - George HayesFri. - Sat. August 21 - 22
"HIS BROTHER'S WIFE"
Robt. Taylor-Barbara Stanwyck
Also News - Novelties
Mon. - Wed. August 24 - 26
"CHINA CLIPPER"
Pat O'Brien - Beverly Roberts
Also News - Novelties
Thurs. - Sat. August 27 - 29
Herbert Marshall
Ruth Chatterton in
"GIRLS' DORMITORY"
Simone Simon
Constance Collier
Also News - NoveltiesWE INVITE YOU TO USE OUR
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1934 Chevrolet Master Sedan, trunk
1931 Chevrolet Master Sedan
1930 Chevrolet Master Sedan
1933 Ford Sedan
1933 Ford Coach
1932 Ford Coach, V-8
1932 Ford Coach, 4-cyl.
1930 Ford Sport Roadster
1931 Essex Sedan
1930 Essex Sedan
1930 Chevrolet Sport Coupe
1931 Chevrolet Sport Coupe
1929 Buick Sedan
1930 Plymouth Sport Roadster

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BUTTER — CHEESE — EGGS
FRUIT and PROVISIONS
ALL AT LOWEST PRICES

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Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES pkg. 10c
Libby's Rosedale
PINEAPPLE No. 1 1/4 can 10c
Wilson's
DRIED BEEF 2 1/2-oz. jar 10c
Land-O-Lakes
EVAPORATED MILK tall can 7c
Altitude Brand MACARONI or
SPAGHETTI 1-lb. pkg. 7c
Armour's
DEVILED MEATS 3 cans 10c
Flower Vase
MUSTARD full qt. 12c
Alligator (ready-to-eat)
SHRIMP can 11c
California (in tomato sauce)
SARDINES big oval can 7c
Pink
SALMON tall can 10 1/2c
Johnson's Assorted
GELATINE 4 pkgs. 13c
Everbest
GRAPE JAM 1-lb. jar 10c
30-ft. Cutrite
WAX PAPER 3 pkgs. 13c
Blue Label
TOMATO COCKTAIL pt. bot. 10c
Bee Brand
BLACK PEPPER 1/2-lb jar 13c
Lovely (in blue glass)
MALTED MILK tall glass 10c
FRUIT
COCKTAIL 2 8-oz. cans 13c
WESSON Oil
Hershey Chocolate
SYRUP 3 lg. cans 25c
Standard Quality
PEANUT BUTTER per lb. 13 1/2c
Sweet Life
PINEAPPLE JUICE No. 2 can 10c
Well-Made
BROOMS 17c
Hearts of Gold
CANTALOUPE each 5c
Eastern Shore
SWEET POTATOES per lb. 3c
Sunkist
ORANGES doz. 15c
Sunkist Juicy
LEMONS doz. 23c

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Where A Cordial Welcome Waits
— Visit —* The Pickwick Coffee Shop
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Plenty of Good Things To Eat
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Ample Facilities For Guests

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emerald green with flashes of
violet and red.FINE FOR SUMMER CAMPS
25 Blocks \$1.00—12 Blocks 50c
Sold by The Northfield Hotel
and
Elwood Adams, 156 Main St.
Worcester

ANNOUNCEMENT : : :

The Jewelry and Watch-
making establishment of
the late Louis Bitzer will
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